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Student Council Puts Own House in Order

Tuesday, March 9, 1971, the Student Council held an Executive Session closed to the Administration, Press and Students. Reasons given for this unusual session were to take care of certain difficulties that were brought to light at the previous meeting of March 3.

At this meeting, Jack Warner, Student Activities Director, remarked that it seemed most apparent to him that members of the Council were not holding up their duties. He cited the mix-up with the Special Freshman Election and the lack of coordination and planning for a mixer which had been canceled. Warner, it seemed, was getting

the impression that the members felt they had to just show up for Council sessions Tuesday mornings at 9:00 a.m. (This is something members weren't even doing.) He warned the Council that if the Administration started to handle some actions, then the Council would lose most of its power. The problem of not attending meetings and the lack of a quorum was discussed for quite some time. Craig Spires then proposed that a letter be sent to all Council members setting the area in the Student Government Association Constitution on regular attendance. The motion was passed.

Council President Tim Loring, following the March 2 session, called for the Executive Session.

In a prepared statement, President Loring stated that the problem of attendance has been solved. A procedure covering attendance was arrived at—Any council member with three unexcused absences shall be reviewed with the possibility of asking for his or her resignation.

Other business taken by the Council during the last three weeks is as follows: The legality of the Business Club budget was taken. The Club had not been officially recognized thus putting the budget in jeopardy. Paul Powers moved that they be officially recognized. His motion was passed.

was for \$2,034.95. After much discussion with Mr. Pelletier, the Club advisor, the request was made for \$1,934.15. This included approximately \$1,320.00 for a new stereo sound system for the Student Lounge.

Rick Martel, representing the newly-formed Wrestling Club, presented the Club's Constitution and requested that the Club be recognized. Recognition of the Club was given and after considerable debate \$200 was allotted the Club from its original request of \$516. The remainder will be discussed with the Finance Committee.

THE INFORMER, a new student-teacher evaluation publication, was given official recognition and \$250 to start to work in cooperation with Academic Affairs Committee's evaluation Committee.

The budget requests of the Photography Club for \$410.45 and the Student Teacher's Club for \$380 passed. The Surf and Outing Club was allotted \$185.

The Student Emergency Loan Fund was given a \$500 loan to be repaid by May 15, 1971.

The Formal Dinner-Dance Committee reported that the annual dance will be held this year on June 11, 1971, at the Sheraton Rolling Green Motor Inn, Rte. 133, Andover MA, from 8 p.m. to whenever!! The Council appropriated \$1,000 for committee use.

The Freshman Class mixer held on March 5 was financed—\$282.

Newbury, a strong team whose overall record was 32-3, and 21-0 in league play were number one in Mass. and number one in National Junior College Athletic Association. They boast the best defense in the country allowing the opposition only 53 points per game while averaging 88 themselves.

At the outset, Newbury took a 6-5 lead at the 3 minutes 30

Women's Lib

If you have some question on the aims of women's lib, or are a bit curious, a good opportunity to have your questions answered is coming. Attorney Florynce Kennedy, Director of Media Workshop of the Consumer Service, the Producer-Moderator of "Opinions" WLIB Peabody, an award-winning radio talk show, will be appearing at the Summer Street Campus, Room 307, on March 18, 1971, from 1-3 p.m.

Ms. Kennedy questions, investigates, and challenges any and all forms of INSTITUTIONALIZED OPPRESSION. Her belief is that the oppressed outnumber the oppressors and must only be educated and mobilized to achieve their basic rights.

She has become involved in the Feminist Movement, the fight against Racism, discrimination of all types, Media misrepresentation and Abortion Laws. "...black people, women, the peace community...they are the ALLIANCE OF THE ALIENATED...I'm for people coming together to challenge oppression...the middle class...PEOPLE POWER, DOLLAR POWER, VOTE POWER..."

With Florynce Kennedy coming to N.E.C.C., the student will have an opportunity to become well-informed on the Women's Lib Movement. Don't forget—Thursday, March 18 from 1-3 p.m.

Bill Sturtevant

NECC SWEEPS CONFERENCE

Over the weekend of March 6 and 7, the N.E.C.C. Knights won the second Annual Mass. State Community College Tournament by defeating Quinsigamond of Worcester in the semi-finals 97-80 and then knocking off Massasoit of Brockton in the finals 75-69 to clinch the championship played at Waltham High School. Neil Reardon was named Most Valuable Player of the Tournament scoring 33 and 30 respectively.

Monday night, March 8, the Knights traveled to Gordon College in Wenham to meet and defeat Bryant McIntosh of Lawrence (12-4) in the semi-final round of the 4th Annual Eastern Mass. Small College Tournament by a score of 86-53.

Coach Jack Wysong displayed the impressive trophy his boys won the past two years. A tournament victory this season would retire the trophy to Northern Essex having won it three years straight.

The McIntosh Falcons grabbed an early 14-6 lead as the Knights were kept in the game by the outside shooting of Joe Goldsmith as he scored the first 8 points of the game for Northern Essex.

The Knights fought back to the game at 22-22 on two foul shots by Neil Reardon with 8 minutes 44 second left in the half. A minute later Bob Rouine, playing with torn ligaments and bone chips on two fingers of his left hand hit a free throw to put Northern Essex ahead to stay.

The Knights opened up a good lead by outscoring the Falcons 21-4 in the last 8½ minutes while hitting the last 11 of the half within 4 minutes, on hard earned hustle bucket by Bucko Tardiff, Butch Dunham and Charlie McClure. The Northern Essex cagers went in at halftime with a 41-26 halftime lead.

In the second half as the first the Knights dominated play. Bryant McIntosh, led by Lou Knox who ended with 14 points, tried to fight back but could not contend with the strong team

play displayed by Northern Essex.

With 6 minutes 45 seconds left in the game, the Knights put on a 10 point spurt with Dick Crawford hitting 2 jumpers. Bob McNabb popped one in while Andy Desrosiers and Tardiff hit on layups.

Time ran out on Bryant McIntosh, as an all-round team effort came away with an 86-85 victory to move them into the final game against Newbury (Boston) who defeated Emerson in the second game.

Everyone broke through into the scoring column with, McClure 3, Tardiff 4, McNabb 5, Desrosiers 5, Crawford 5, Reardon 6, Rouine 7, Mike Horgan who was almost perfect from the floor, hitting five of six shots ended with 11 points, Dunham 17, Goldsmith 10 of 23 from the floor for 23 points. For Bryant-McIntosh, Mike Scanlon 2, Don Coleman 7, Jack Welsh 9, Bob Watkins 11, Paul Morrisette 11, and Lou Knox 14.

The Knights out rebounded the Falcons 16-55 as Rouine pitched off 14, Goldsmith 10, and Desrosiers 8 as the leaders for Northern Essex.

After the game, assistant coach, Al Bradley stated that the boys played a strong team game, (we only scored 84 points, our average was 95, but our bench came through real well and gave our starters a well-earned rest. Everyone scored, which is a tribute to the fine bench on our Squad).

Dennis Levesque did not suit up for the game due to a sore leg.

Tuesday night, March 9, the Knights faced Newbury School of Business in the final round of the Eastern Mass. Small College Tournament, and came off with a hard-fought, hard-earned 75-71 victory. A game which went right down to the wire was tied a number of times in the second half. A momentary 7 point lead early in the half by Northern

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Ruhl's Fiasco

Thursday, March 4, 1971—a day that will live in infamy! On that day, with deliberate and malicious intent, the forces of nature bombarded the Merrimack Valley with snow sleet and rain.

The combined forces of Northern Essex Community College were caught off guard, even though they had (through intelligence reports in the form of weather forecasts) ample warning of the impending attack.

On this day, while the valiant forces of N.E.C.C. (the student body) struggled to reach their assigned positions at a great loss in the form of mental anguish and at great risk through the unplowed and slippery streets, the High Command argued on whether the forces of nature would be allowed to perpetrate this attack or whether they should surrender to the overwhelming elements and release the N.E.C.C. forces from their positions.

And where was the Commanding General, the Omnipotent, at the time of this attack? HOME! While the forces under his command braved the withering elements and his second in command urged him to call off the fight, he stayed at home; wishing, no doubt, to direct the battle from the secureness of his fortress. He had not the esprit de corps to direct the first skirmish (at 8 o'clock) which was supposed to be under his direct command. Even the officers who were directly responsible to The Omnipotent were not pleased at his decision.

It is true that the Commanding General made a brief foray into the battle zone before his main forces were committed, but the tide of battle changes swiftly and the General who does not stay with his troops may lose the battle.

It is the feeling of this board of inquiry into the battle of March 4, 1971, otherwise known as Ruhl's Fiasco, that the Commanding General did not make the proper orders known to call off the fight, which would have resulted in a great saving of life.

The decision to call off the fight should have been made in ample time to permit the forces of N.E.C.C. to remain at their former positions and not be committed to a hopeless battle. A battle is sometimes won in the first skirmish, and although most forces were not able to reach their positions at the school (they had the good sense to stay at home) some did come. But without direction, an Army can turn into a mob; and without officers, the forces of N.E.C.C. had no direction.

Elections Student Council Style

Today, March 1, 1971, elections were held (?) right on (!) schedule (?). Wait a minute, is this any way to write an article? Let me ask you this. Is this (the following true story) any way to run an election?

It seems like on the above mentioned date there was supposed to be an election held from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

At 10:00 a.m. that morning the ballots had not been run off, the voting booth was not set up, there was no one scheduled to run the booth, and the school roster had not been located. Jack Warner agreed to ask his secretary to run off a ballot sheet.

Jeanne Pasztor ran the booth until 11:15 when Greg Collins took it over. Bud Santos was in charge of the booth until Jeanne Pasztor came back at 1:00 p.m., with a series of volunteers to take charge for the rest of the day.

The Student Council, our elected mainstay of rules and so-called order, failed in its entirety to make the election come off smoothly. One of the candidates for election complained that there was a fair chance that this lack of co-ordination may well have cost him the election. As it was, it cost him a lot of money.

As near as I can find out, of all the Student Council, only Jeanne Pasztor passed the test of the election. Her committee was the only one that functioned properly, in that the pre-election publicity and notices went up as scheduled. She was the only one of all the student councilors to work on the project. How come?

And what, may I ask, happened to Tim Loring? He is the head of the Student Council, and he should also supply at least a small part of the brains needed. I feel that it was nothing other than extreme laxitude on the part of

the Council as a whole, and not just Loring.

Getting back to the student who feels slighted, I don't blame him. Suppose the people who were supposed to vote for him had to go to Chadwick Street for a class just before they went home?

Would you come back here and fight for a parking place, just to vote in a student election? I think not. I, myself, doubt if I would. Even though I feel as strongly as I do about student government, it's a strain on credulity to think that if you have a choice between going home or to work, or going back to the school for a couple of minutes for something that does not have immediate tangible gains, that you would go back to the school.

So, I have to agree, I think that it's a crying shame that the election had to go off the way it did. Maybe a better man would have won if they had been on schedule. I say this meaning perhaps Rick Martel or Doug McCormack would have won anyway. That's fine by me. Maybe a whole lot of people would have felt stronger about someone else. All I know is, the Student Council robbed the student body as a whole, and it was by carelessness.

GREG COLLINS

Open Letter Of Thanks To The Student Council

Hi, guys (and girl), This is just a little letter of thanks to all you wonderful people who comprise the student council of our fair school.

By now you're probably wondering what this is all about. Well I'll tell you. It is about time that you people got together and made up a formula rule to go by dealing with absences from the scheduled meetings. After only a little more than half the year being wasted with those infamous "No-meetings" that you people have been holding all these last two semesters, you finally made it a matter of vote to do away with unruly councilors.

All it takes is a vote of eight or more to throw one of the members off. Of course, if a member has just a few friends on the council who won't vote against him....Oh! Pshaw! I don't for a minute think that anyone on the council would let friendship come between themselves and their jobs, DO YOU?

All this was accomplished in a half-hour CLOSED meeting on Tuesday, 9 March, 1971. Amazing what you can do with just a little forethought.

Any way, thanks again, Student Council, maybe now we will have a few more meaningful dialogues in your room during scheduled times.

Sincerely,
Greg Collins



NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND THE FORMULA FOR THE DERIVATIVE PROCESS OF $\frac{dy}{dx}$?

Are You Still Concerned?

This is A Contest?

Sometime in the last decade, someone realized that "Old Mother Earth" was just that—old. Many people have realized that soon she may not be able to cope with our over-population, and our increasing rate of pollution. She will eventually be unable to handle our demands. Experts and other concerned persons fear that the turning point may be sooner than we've expected. BEWARE!

Last year, on April 22, the nation observed an Earth Day with the intent of placing a light on the problem at hand. The enthusiasm was tremendous across the nation. The only drawback was that it lasted only a day. A day's time to consider the seriousness of the problem, and educate the public as to the possible dangers of our over-burdening, falls quite short of the necessary time needed to focus proper attention to the trouble.

Because of the realization of the short time allotted to the situation, the faculty and students hope to hold Earth Week in place of Earth Day. The newspaper plans to publish a special edition composed of (we hope) comments, criticisms, and valid suggestions from the faculty, administration, and students. We hope that this will be a combined effort of all those interested. Be concerned, but more so—be ACTIVE.

Donna Langlois

It's supposed to be a writing contest with two ten dollar prizes. We announced the start of this contest approximately two weeks ago. Thus far, we have a grand total of two...three...four...yes FOUR entries. Amazing, isn't it? What's the problem? No enthusiasm, laziness? We just can't seem to figure it out... I suppose that it does no good at all to plead with you, but what other method is there left? Has it occurred to you that you may just possibly be the one who'll win the ten dollars?

It doesn't appear that the rules are too strict. As long as it's an original piece of work, it's acceptable. No names will be known by the judges, and all work has an equal chance of winning. We would like to see your efforts put to creative use. The deadline for all entries is the 16th of March. The winner will be announced on the 19th of March. Why not give it a try?

Pookie



Same Fate As The Lumen?

From the start of the fall semester, the STUDENT newspaper has invited, encouraged, and even pleaded with students to show any amount of interest in the paper (STUDENT).

We have opened our office to articles, complaints, criticisms, questions, and any other bit anyone cared to contribute. The results were not record-breaking.

If any of you STUDENTS have even taken the time to read the paper, you'd have discovered that the majority of the contributions were credited to the staff members.

It's usually after publication that we receive an unlimited number of complaints ranging from accusations of a second rate publication, to criticisms of a biased publication (ie, not printing student-contributed articles). You ask where the student representation is... We find ourselves asking the very same questions. The only difference is that we have the answers. A second rate newspaper? You expected maybe the Times from a staff of ten to twelve people (occasionally) and no student articles? This could be attributed to the fact that we have NOTHING TO PRINT!!

Presently the NECCO is run by seniors and a few second semester freshmen. If the newspaper continues to be as short staffed as it is now, it will meet the same fate as the Lumen—EXTINCTION.

The point is we need staff members NOW, and we need people who are interested in keeping up a decent publication, and willing to accept the headaches, the tiny staff, and the total confusion. To all you noble ones we extend this warm invitation and a hope that you will consider it seriously.

Donna Langlois

Senior Dinner-Dance

The rumor is that we're having a prom. The truth is that we're having a formal dinner-dance on June 11, 1971. But that's not all. Everyone is invited. It promises to be quite different from any other event you've attended.

Need more information? See a class officer; see a Student Council member; look for more information to come...but do yourself a favor and ask questions. (Wait until you see what we have planned for the first hour...)



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The willing support of the Marine Corps Reserve "Toys for Tots" Campaign by NECCO and the students reflect the true spirit of Christmas.

We hope that you have found this program an effective means of spreading Christmas Joy and that we can plan on your support during our 19th Annual Campaign in 1971.

Very Sincerely,
D.C. Bickel
Major, U.S. Marine Corps
Inspector-Instructor

Students applying for the forty paid Internships in Economic Development available for the Summer of 1971 must file applications before Monday, March 22, 1971, it was announced today by the New England Board of Higher Education (NEBHE).

Twenty-five graduate students and 15 undergraduates from the New England region will be appointed by the NEBHE to 12 week internships with regional, state, and local economic development organizations.

Graduate students will receive a net educational allowance of eighty-eight dollars (\$88) per week; under-graduates will receive a net educational allowance of seventy-eight (\$78) per week. Up to two hundred dollar (\$200) will be allowed for travel and miscellaneous expenses.

Application forms and further information can be obtained from the offices of Dean of Students, Department Chairmen in the Social Sciences, Business, Mathematics, or by writing to the attention of Norman Stein, Project Director, New England Board of Higher Education, 20 Walnut Street, Wellesley, Mass. 02181.



The Creative Drawing class presents their first annual retrospective show. The opening will be Tues. March 16th. Superior Drawings and collages will be on exhibit in Rm. 312 B Summer St.

SPRING WEEKEND

The Social Committee reported at last week's meeting the plans for this year's SPRING WEEKEND to be held April 23-25. The proposed budget of \$3,561 was submitted to the Council. The Committee requested that \$1,875 be authorized so that contracts may be signed with the groups that have been contracted for appearance that weekend.

The Committee also requested \$300 for Attorney Florynce Kennedy who will speak March 18 at the Summer Street campus

on the subject of "The Pathology of Oppression".

The Constitutional Revision Committee was revised at this meeting. Chairman Paul Powers resigned from the committee due to his overload on the Academic Affairs Committee. Larry Ambrose had resigned earlier. Bob Stanley was named as the chairman of the Committee and Doug McCormack and Rick Martel, new members of the Council, were named to the vacant seats on the Committee.

BILL STURTEVANT

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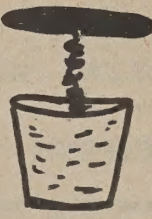
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Just Gotta See me through Another Day—

I've seen fire and I've seen rain

I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end

I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend

But I always thought that I'd see you again.

James Taylor

I was singing "Fire and Rain" when I left my house yesterday. As I crossed the street near SBA a minute later, I heard a girl singing the same song. The coincidence made me think one more time about the song. Not only the lyrics, but the circumstances under which it was written.

James Taylor and Suzannah were once lovers. They had been separated for some time. He did not know where she was or what she was doing. She died without him knowing it. When, after a time, he found out, he wrote the song. That's the song's background.

The lyrics strike me as particularly beautiful. He expresses feelings I've personally felt many times. I have seen sunny days that I thought would last forever. Lying lazily on the beach with my girl, secure in the warm sun and the soft sand and the expansive beach, secure in the knowledge that we loved each other. Lying there, it's impossible to believe that there is even the slightest chance that anything will ever go wrong with the essential ingredient, the love between the two people. Back then, I thought it would be forever. Now even the memory is somewhat faded.

I've also seen lonely times when there seemed to be no one to whom I could turn. Times when I couldn't take being by myself, and there was just no one with whom I could be. When life's most important asset, people, seemed out of my reach. Those are the lowest times I know, when I can't quite see any reason to go on.

Won't you look down on me Jesus

You gotta help me make a stand

Just gotta see me through another day.

So begins the second verse Sometimes Jesus can help: Jesus doesn't seem to me to be enough though. And a lot of people don't have any Jesus to turn to. Sometimes there are only memories. Sometimes there is nothing to give hope.

I've felt that way at times. Something has always happened to bring me back. Once this fall it was the knowledge that someone enjoyed what I wrote. Sometimes memories have convinced me that things would get better. The feelings have been real, however, and I wonder if people ever stop to what a genuine struggle it can be, just to make it through the day. Peace.

ED BRYANT

Help

Many people have been wailing the unfortunate demise of the Lumen, otherwise known as the yearbook of Northern Essex Community College.

A lot of words can be said about this wailing; for instance, where were YOU when the staff meetings were held?

Anyway, the courageous, patriotic, and somewhat soft staff of the NECCO, otherwise known as the school new(?) paper are going to do something to ease this wailing. A special edition of the NECCO will be printed sometime before finals. This edition will have more pages and will contain more information, items of interest, and scandal than the usual spectacular issues.

We would like to spring this upon you, the student body, unannounced, but one main problem still has to be ironed out.... we need help. Not the type of help that will keep you up at nights, or keep you busy on your nights out (or in).

We want suggestions (helpful ones), contributions (not money, writing) pictures (preferably not nudes) comments (clean) criticisms, and anything along that general line.

It seems a shame that N.E.C.C. should have no yearbook for the graduating class of 1971, but it appears that NO ONE WAS WILLING TO put in the time and effort required to produce one. Nevertheless, we would still like to make some kind of an attempt. After all this is the last semester in the old building, and we'd like your feelings and opinions on how it was, how it could have been improved, and lessons that can be learned from here for the new building.

If you have any ideas, etc, drop up to the NECCO office and share them. We need help, and nobody will be turned away. Thanx.

John Heintz

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Where Are We Going?

A team of astronauts has just returned from man's third lunar landing. Many people are completely unaware of what events and discoveries took place on this mission. Now the prevailing attitude is that since we have thrice landed on a "useless hunk of slag" we should discontinue a space program and devote our energies to a more worthwhile cause. It is remarkable that descendants of the "great Society" should take this attitude toward man's greatest accomplishment. For the first time in 5 billion years something from our globe has reached out and touched the surface of another world. This shall remain man's most monumental achievement for the rest of his history, however long that may be.

A number of our fellow apes feel that billions of dollars spent were wasted, that "the money would have been better spent here on earth". If these people would treat themselves to one semester of economics they would soon find that the money was indeed spent on earth. The same sum could have been spent to increase welfare, build more war machines or advances in medicine so that the overcrowded world would have more people living longer; but by spending the money on space exploration man has increased his technology in an area that will allow him to become far greater. Man is now in his third phase of development.

The first phase of man's epoch was simply to survive long ago in the primeval forest. He succeeded. Next was the conquest of the earth against millions of other species of life he fought daily until he became master. Now the globe is entirely in his hands. Now we can begin a phase of our development that could bring us the greatest imaginable glory or the most agonizing of defeats.

At this moment in the vast universe there are millions of worlds with species of life in all stages of development. Many of these species have dominated their globe. Once having done this, they will leave their world and land on moons and other planets. Someday man will meet another like himself. Now we have a meeting of two creatures who stand before each other only because they scratched, bit, killed, and devoured the flesh of

other creatures on their road to dominance. What will happen when this meeting of the future takes Place? They will smile at one another and proclaim brotherhood of course!!

These are intelligent creatures they dare to challenge the universe for its knowledge. But they were both born of competition. They will study each other, watch each other and compete with each other. This could go on for thousands of years. But eventually they will get in each other's way. By this time one may have proven beyond a shadow of a doubt its superiority over the other, in which case the inferior will become subordinated, there will be war, and one will be forced to recognize his superior. The winner of this escapade will go on to greater accomplishments. He will engage other beings time after time in many ways until someday in about 20 billion years or so one species will dominate the entire universe.

What does all of this mean to us? It means that since we are investing our one and only life in mankind we should make every endeavor to make man the ultimate winner of the great contest that is before him.

Michael Maloof

Attention Seniors

Did you have yourself photographed for the new exticnt LUMEN? If you did and have not picked up your complimentary glossy prints you may do so in the Student Activities Office. If you were one of the few who sent an order to the studio for extra pictures. Please pick them up at the studio. The studio is located at 197 Washington Street Haverhill. You must pay the balance.



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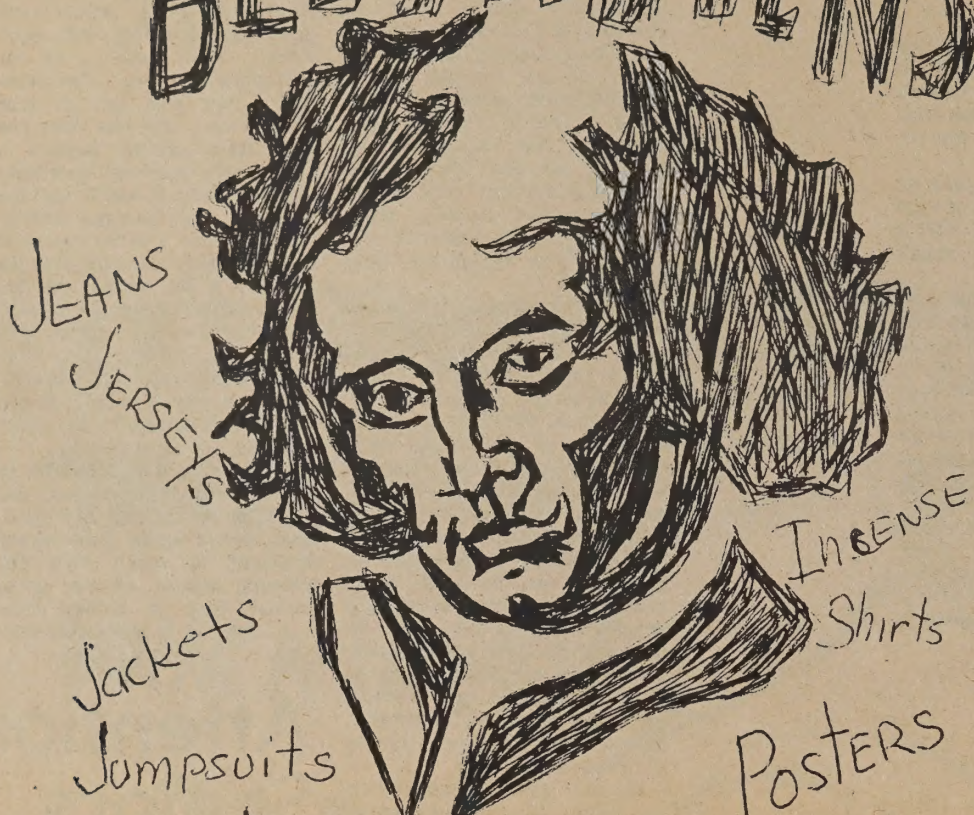
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Tuesday, March 16—9:00 a.m. &
Wednesday, March 17—7:00
p.m.—Room S307

HORSEFEATHERS
The Marx Brothers,
Groucho, Chico, Harpo,
and Zeppo
directed by
Norman Z. McLeod

This time the Marx Brothers visit their madness on a college. Groucho returns to his alma mater as the new college president in order to graduate his son Zeppo, and to win the annual football classic. Chico, as Bravelli, the owner of the local speak-easy; Harpo as Pinky, the errant dogcatcher; and sultry Thelma Todd as the college widow, all do their full part in the hilarious Marxian antics. In addition to slapstick, "HORSEFEATHERS" has some of the most direct satire of any Marx comedy.

Tuesday, April 6—9:00 a.m. &
Wednesday, April 7—7:00p.m.—
Room S307

BARABBAS
Anthony Quinn,
Silvana Mangano,

Jack Palance, Ernest Borgnine
From the Nobel Prize winning novel of Par Lagerkvist comes the greatest Biblical epic of our time. BARABBAS is the beautiful and deeply moving story of a villainous rogue who is pardoned and given his freedom while Christ is crucified in his place. As Christ goes to the cross, Barabbas returns to his enslaving life of lust and sin. The tortuous sulphur mines of Sicily, a titanic earthquake, gruelling contests of strength in the arena and the spectacular burning of Rome all play a dynamic roles in his confused soul-searching existence. BARABBAS is a big and exciting motion picture, and yet this tender and absorbing drama of a man lost, even to himself, is told with the greatest sensitivity. Parent's Magazine Special Merit Award and one of the ten best of the year.

WITHDRAWAL DATE

The last day that a student may withdraw from a class without penalty is still this Wednesday, March 17. In the last issue of N.E.C.C.O., it was stated that a decision to extend the withdrawal to ten academic days after the mailing of mid-term marks was

Tuesday, April 13—9:00 a.m. &
Wednesday, April 14—7:00
p.m.—Room S 307

EAST OF EDEN

James Dean, Julie Harris,
Raymond Massey, Jo Van Fleet,
Burl Ives

This is James Dean's most individualized role and one of the finest dramatic motion pictures ever. It is a modern version of the Cain and Abel story based on the novel by John Steinbeck. The allegorical characters are drawn from a truck-farming family in pre-World War I California...Adam and his wife, Kate, their two sons, Aron and Cal, and Abra, the girl, conveted by both sons. Director Elia Kazan's memorable film has drawn consistent praise from reviewers like Time Magazine ("A complex and fascinating experience"), Life Magazine ("...Dean's personal achievement in making a difficult role understandable and fascinating"), and Newsweek ("One of the finest films of his career"). Academy Awards for best director and supporting actress; nomination for best picture, actor and screenplay. One of the 10 best films.

Wednesday, April 21—7:00 p.m.
& Thursday, April 22—1:00
p.m.—Room S 307

COOL HAND LUKE

Paul Newman, George Kennedy,
Jo Van Fleet,
J.D. Cannon

directed by Stuart Rosenberg
When the establishment tries to put the clamps on a fiercely independent spirit, the result is explosive. Set in the deep South, the story centers on a harshly disciplined chain-gang and the prisoner Luke who must defy any system which seeks to limit his personal freedom. Newman's portrayal of Luke won him an Academy Award nomination for best actor, and co-star George Kennedy won the Academy Award for best supporting actor. pending action by the Academic Council at their next meeting.

Favorable action was taken. but the way in which the motion was passed, it will not be effective until next year. A special Academic Council meeting is to be held Thursday, March 18, and this decision may be made effective for this semester also, but it is not definite. Thus, if you definitely wish to drop a course, do it by Wednesday.

Jose Wesolowski

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Local Authors Publish Occult Works

The dawning of the Age of Aquarius has brought with it a renewed interest in matters occult. The emergence of the so called 'hippie' culture has coaxed the spectre of occultism out of the shadows where it had remained hidden since the wane of the witchcraft terrors, safely ensconced in the darkness of the spiritualist seance room. The renaissance of occultism has reached nearly every component group of American life, but the crest of the wave is being ridden, with much enthusiasm, by the young adult who, carrying the spirit of social liberalism into his personal philosophy, ethics and religion, is less apt to be fettered by orthodox thinking, i.e. rejection or ridicule of things occult.

Astrology, Tarot, Mysticism, etc. are all seriously studied by college students across the United States. Some universities have even instituted courses in occult studies such as Witchcraft. The number of books on the occult increase daily. Most of the published works are designed to satisfy the appetite of the mildly curious. Some are geared for the scientific approach such as the works of Dr. J. B. Rhine. A few honestly attempt to assist the serious student of occultism with genuine information derived from ancient writings.

At one time or another most every student encounters Aleister Crowley. This impression given of this remarkable individual depends upon the source of the information as Crowley was known, even in his lifetime, as a genius and the most wicked man in the world. Crowley was an anachronism in his day, a social radical in post-Victorian England, a religious rebel in a fundamentalist family, a heretic in the midst of orthodoxy. He was independently wealthy, and after his university years travelled world-wide accruing an incredible amount of occult knowledge first-hand from some very unusual sources. Crowley established his own cult which, along with occult studies, espoused sexual freedom, drug experimentation, and Yoga discipline, truly a man ahead of his time. He managed to get himself banned in two countries and many of his writings were condemned in his native England as pornographic (although today they would be considered only mildly erotic).

Crowley put out several volumes on his occult studies including 'The Book of Thoth' and

'Magick in Theory & Practice.' The latter volume was ostensibly written for the layman but contains much which the average student of the occult would find baffling.

PF Publications was established to bring to the student of the occult a scholarly interpretation of Crowley's writings, using 'Magick in Theory & Practice' as source material. "Theorems of Occult Magick" by Ron Parshley and Mark Feldman, a work to be presented in 10 volumes, pamphlet form, will clarify Crowley's perpetual use of and reference to Hebraics, Kaballah, Egyptian Mysticism, Tarot, Hindu Mythology, Astrology, Numerics, Greek, Theology, Philosophy, and general writing style and thought pattern. Volume I was published in February, 1971, and Volume II of the Series is due shortly.

The authors have studied Crowley in the light of historical background and with constant reference to the best works in the various fields which Crowley covers.

Mark Feldman holds a B.S. Degree in Psychology, and a B.H.L. (Hebrew Literature), and majored in Talmudic Law at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in Israel, with courses in Theology, Rabbinics, Philosophy and Biblical Law. He speaks Hebrew, Aramaic, Yiddish and German.

Ron Parshley is News Director of Radio Station WLLH-WSSH in Lowell and Lawrence. He attended Gordon College, majoring in Philosophy, Psychology and ancient history, with courses in Greek, German and Biblical Studies. He is a hypnotist and lectures on the occult in the area. Recent studies include Astrology and Witchcraft.

Mssrs. Feldman and Parshley feel that a work such as 'Theorems of Occult Magick' will fill a great need for the occult student by saving him hours of time and research into the various subjects with which Crowley invariably assumes his readers are familiar. The authors also intend to write on other occult masters, such as Eliphas Levi and A. E. Waite, and subject matter including Hebrew and Egyptian Mysticism, and general occult philosophy.

The authors are available for lectures locally (New England & New York) to colleges, organizations and interested groups.

Contact: Publicity Manager, PF Publications, Box 171, Methuen, Mass. 01844

Tennis Club

As an advisor to the Tennis Club, I would like to take this opportunity to re-group experienced tennis players, potential tennis players and suggest a course of action for the Club.

Last semester, there was an informal meeting of a handful of players. At that time, it seemed that due to numerous difficulties, such as lack of enough participants, conflicts in schedules, lack of our own tennis courts, and my being unfamiliar with N.E.C.C., there was not adequate time to organize a N.E.C.C. Tennis Team. The activities of the Club were, therefore, postponed.

To a great extent, the situation has not improved much, and many of the same difficulties still prevail. Having had some time to reflect and appraise the situation, I am, however, now in a position to make some concrete suggestions for this spring and tentative plan for the future.

For this spring, I suggest that we forget the idea of a formal team representing N.E.C.C. in any tennis league. Nevertheless, we can still organize a nucleus of tennis players who can play with each other and provide an opportunity for some competitive matches and healthy exercise. If sufficient interest is present, we can run off a singles tournament in early May. We can thus respond to the super N.E.C.C. tennis player who has been woefully neglected and reward him his due respect. Very possibly, we might find some Freshmen in this group who would thus provide us with a start for Fall 1971.

In addition, for this spring, if there is a sufficient number of students who would like to learn tennis, I will be glad to give elementary instruction with the assistance of advanced players.

The above, in general, are my suggestions for this year.

In regard to future plans, I believe that with the availability of courts at the new campus in the near future, we should have an excellent opportunity for a wide range of activities. There should be the chance for an annual Intra College Tournament, a definite schedule of games for the Tennis Team, instructors for beginners, participation in League matches and, of course, Faculty vs. Student tournaments. There are a number of interested Faculty and Administrative-Staff members who are physically fit to give students a well-fought game. Let's create an opportunity to test this challenge!

Last, but not least, the Tennis Club should support and strongly encourage the game of tennis to many non-players. Tennis is one of the very few sports which has long-lasting usefulness. This unique sport requires very little physical fitness assets and is relatively easy-to-learn (requires no strong dose of Wheaties); various levels of players are generally available, can be enjoyed by both sexes and provides an excellent social atmosphere.

In conclusion, I should like to suggest that my time and services are at your disposal. I will assist you in organizing play for both experienced and beginners. I suggest we meet at my office, Room 202, Summer Street, Wednesday, March 18, 2-3 p.m. Looking forward to seeing you!

Mrs. Usha Sellers



NECC To Represent Phillippines

The contemporary Affairs Society is presently preparing a delegation of students from Northern Essex who will travel to New York City (April 28 to May 2) to represent the nation of the Philippines at the annual National Model United Nations.

College and universities from every part of the United States participate in the annual event by representing various nations of the world. Northern Essex has sent several delegations in the past, representing such countries as Italy, Iran and Mongolia.

A delegation from NECC is presently organizing for this year's trip. Any student enrolled at Northern Essex Community College interested in participating in this event and who is willing to do some preliminary reading and research on the Philippines is eligible to become a member of this delegation. Students interested should contact Professor Morin in Room 214, Summer Street Campus, as soon as possible.

Drama Club

The Drama Club is setting new trends this semester in that their first three productions will be presented in the round and will be directed by students. I believe that's a first for Northern Essex....Congratulations, Gene.

The casts for the three one-acts are as follows:

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, HOLLIS JAY? Directed by Phil Smart

Ellie....Cindy Green
Hollis....Paul Santos

A MESSAGE FROM COUGAR Directed by Joanne Webb

Cougar....Igor Poirior
Osborne...Bud Santos
Tracy.....Deborah Conty

THE CASE OF THE CRUSHED PETUNIAS Directed by Dique Jackson

Dorothy Simple.....Linda Anthony

Young Man.....John Heintz
Mrs. Dull.....Jean Kasianchuk

Police Officer.....Mike Boileau
The plays will be presented on Tuesday, March 9 at 9:00; Thursday, March 11 at 1:00 and 7:30 P.M.; Tuesday, March 16 at 9:00; and Thursday, March 18 at 1:00. The Drama Club hopes that you will all come, see, and enjoy our first three presentations for this semester. Oh, and if you like what you see, why not come back and join us? We're lots of fun to be with....no kidding!

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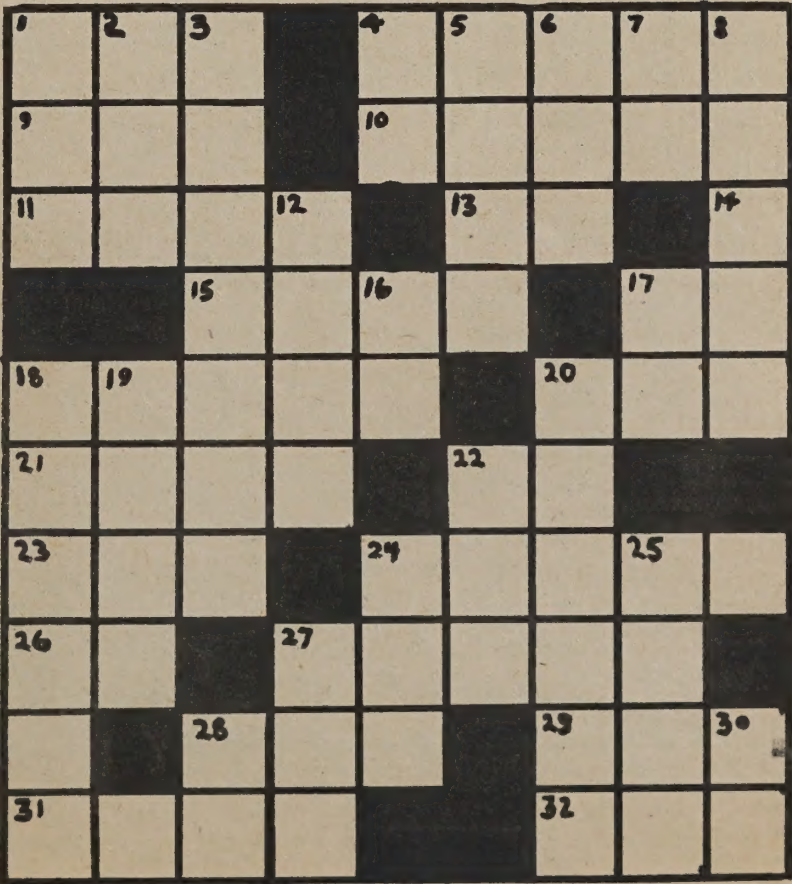
By Bob Mesiti

ACROSS

- 1. Apartment (slang)
- 4. Destitute of sight
- 9. Beverage
- 10. Rescuer
- 11. Girl's Name
- 13. District Yards (abbrev.)
- 14. Me
- 15. To Beg
- 17. Avoir-Dupois (abbrev.)
- 18. Head organ
- 20. Definite Article
- 21. Police Foray
- 22. Brother (abbrev.)
- 23. To Dry
- 24. Sauce
- 26. Chlorine (symbol)
- 27. Locale
- 28. Auto Club
- 29. Finish
- 31. Heavenly body
- 32. Students for democratic society (abbrev.)

DOWN

- 1. Friend
- 2. — Baba
- 3. A hopeless state
- 4. Bachelor of Science (abbrev.)
- 5. Woman
- 6. Creeping vine
- 7. Compass direction
- 8. Urge
- 12. Dry
- 16. Indefinite article
- 17. Expression
- 18. Tightens
- 19. Train track
- 20. Copies with lines
- 22. Woman's inner apparel
- 24. School curriculum
- 25. Sell
- 27. State of equality
- 28. Antiaircraft (abbrev.)
- 30. Doctor of Science (Abbrev.)



The Ski Scene

The Northern Essex Ski Club launched two overnight trips during the past two months, both of which were highly successful.

Some twenty-five persons made the trip to Round Top Mountain, Plymouth Union, Vermont, on January 18th and 19th, and braved temperatures which sank to twenty-below-zero. Cathy and Steve Barndt's warm hospitality and great food offered at the Salt Ash Lodge, however, made us forget all about the numbing cold.

Despite a few car problems and John and Joanne Webb's misfortunes, a good time was had by all.

More recent was a journey to Magog, Canada, in the Province of Quebec.

On Friday, February 12th, a troop of twenty-three, headed by ski club advisor, Mr. Desjardins, boarded a chartered bus at the Chadwick Street campus and made the seven-hour haul to the north country.

Canada's magnificent Mont Orford provided excellent skiing-weather permitting—with a fast, twelve-thousand foot beginner's trail and several excellent expert and intermediate runs, to name a few.

Unfortunately, we weren't blessed with the best of weather. Snow changing to rain on Saturday made for wet, slushy, slow skiing. A driving snow storm on Sunday covered the ice formed by the freezing rain but accounted for poor visibility even with goggles. A victim of that storm was Craig Gallant who took a bad spill and suffered contusions on his head and face and broke both skis.

Monday couldn't have been a better day—sunny with deep blue skies. The view from atop Mont Orford was breath-taking and I'm still kicking myself for leaving my camera at home.

The Hotel Union, which accommodated us, presented a good apres-ski life with fine food, bar, and Saturday night dance with music supplied by a harmonious Canadian group, "Le Quatre". As usual, Maureen Newman, a connoisseur of alcoholic beverages, was tres amusante.

Our stay was extended about eight hours when the bus experienced a mechanical failure and we had to await the arrival of a replacement. Tired but in good spirits, we returned to Haverhill the morning of February 16th.

All in all, Vermont was fun but Canada was a blast.

I was told that the day trip to Wildcat Mountain, New Hampshire, on Sunday, February 28th, was outasite. Yours truly missed the bus and didn't make it. No comment. Take care.

Russ Mann

Basketball (Cont.)

Essex was the largest margin either team held.

seconds mark. The Knights then got 8 straight points on hoops by Reardon, Dunham, Rouine and McNabb to take a 13-6 lead.

Newbury bottled back behind the efforts of Jim Robinson, their big center, who drove repeatedly to the hoop. With 3 minutes 40 seconds left in the half, Robinson hit a jumper and Newbury took a 26-25 lead.

McNabb tied it again with a foul shot with 2 minutes and 37 seconds left. Joe Flanagan of Newbury drove for a layup to take the lead back until the Knights got six straight with Joe Goldsmith's jump up from the corner putting Northern Essex ahead 30-28.

At the buzzer, Kevin Clark, all scholastic from Newbury was fouled and hit both shots to bring Newbury within one point (32-31) at the half.

Early in the second half, the Knights grabbed off the 7 point lead on a Neil Reardon jumper from the top of the play. Then with 15 minutes remaining in the game, Reardon who had been covering Kevin Clark drew his fourth personal foul. Reardon

HARRIERS IN MARATHON

Two members of this year's Cross-Country team will participate in the Boston Marathon.

Bill Hickey and Russ Mann will be among the anticipated 500 runners in the annual event. The 26-mile race will be April 19 and begin in Hopkinton and end at the Prudential Center in Boston.

VOLLEYBALL

Those interested in playing Volleyball either for enjoyment or to lose excess weight may do so beginning this week. Preparations are being made to have nets put up. For more information see Mr. Holden in the gym office.

Believe it or Not

1. H. Hillman and Lawson Robertson did 100 yards in 11 seconds in a 3 legged race.
2. A. Forrester of Toronto ran 100 yards backwards in 14 seconds.
3. A dead man won a fight. Young Bruno was killed by a fall in the last few seconds of the last round—but the referee awarded him the decision. He had won every round. (Wheeling, W.V.A. June 1930)
4. Slim Sallee (Cincinnati) pitched only 65 balls in a 9-inning baseball game against Brooklyn.
5. Al Clark of Montezuma, Kansas, in a 100 yard race "outran a horse."



Reardon Named Most Valuable Player

Northern Essex won the State Community College Basketball Tournament for the second time in a row. They defeated Massasoit 79-69, who had beaten the Knights twice during the regular season.

Captain Neil Reardon paced the Knights with 30 points and 7 assists. He was named "MOST VALUABLE PLAYER" of the Tournament.

held Clark to 4 points for the first 25 minutes.

Clark went on to score 14 points the rest of the way but it was not enough as Newbury stayed close but could not overtake Northern Essex in the final moments.

The score was tied at five different occasions until Reardon hit a jumper from the left corner with 6 minutes 40 seconds left to put the Knights ahead 58-56.

Newbury came back to take the lead with 6 minutes remaining on a free throw. The score was 59-58.

Reardon came back with 5 straight points including a 3 point play with less than 5 minutes remaining to give Northern Essex a 63-59 lead.

Newbury came back with 3 quick points when Clark hit a free throw, and Robinson drove for a lay up as Clark's second shot hit off the rim to make the score 63-62—Northern Essex!

Goldsmith hit 2 foul shots for a 3 point lead but Newbury's Joe Flanagan came back with a jump shot from the left base line to pull within one.

Reardon then completed a 3 point play and hit 2 more foul shots while Newbury got just one point from Robinson as the Knights took a 5 point lead.

Newbury pulled within 3 with

less than a minute to go, until Bob Rouine got a perfect pass from Joe Goldsmith and Rouine eased it in to put the game out of reach.

Dennis Levesque hit three foul shots to wrap it up for the Knights as the final score was 75-71.

Tardiff finished the game with two points. McNabb—3, Levesque—5, Rouine—9, along with 7 rebounds and four from five from the field, Goldsmith—10, with 11 rebounds, Dunham—

10, and Rardon—27 while hitting 11 of 20 shots.

For Newbury, Robinson—25, Clark—18, Flanagan—16, Taylor—6, O'Rourke—4, Anderson—2.

